

YANKS DRIVE IN FOR OKINAWA KNOCKOUT

Truman Recommends Successor As He Leaves for West Coast

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(P)—President Truman, embarking on the first of a long series of plane flights, today asked Congress to make the speaker of the House his successor if anything untoward should happen to him.

As the House is now organized, this would throw the succession to 63-year-old Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Under present procedures, Mr. Truman would be replaced in the White House by the secretary of state, the post now held by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., should he be unable to complete his term.

The speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Truman told Congress, is more truly representative of all the people.

In a special message to both houses of Congress sent shortly after he took off on a non-stop flight to Olympia, Washington, the President said the question of succession "is of great importance now because there will be no elected vice president for almost four years."

Mr. Truman, who entered the White House from the vice presi-

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JAP DEFENSES CRUMBLE UNDER STRONG ATTACK

Chinese Take Key Port on
Mainland and U. S. Subs
Sink 11 More Ships

By LEONARD MILLMAN

(By The Associated Press)
American submarines which Tokyo acknowledged were prowling waters all around Japan have sunk 11 more Japanese ships bringing their wartime total to 1,153, the Navy announced today as U. S. ground forces smashed into the closing phases of the Okinawa campaign on Nippon's southern doorstep.

Latest submarine catch in Far Eastern waters included two tankers and nine freighters, none of them large.

Veterans of Tarawa, brought in for the kill on Okinawa, spear-headed U. S. Tenth Army forces today in driving demoralized Japanese toward suicide cliffs at the climax of the campaign that cost the life of the American commander, Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr.

The 58-year-old general was killed yesterday. He died knowing conquest of Okinawa was virtually completed and his men were killing the enemy at a ratio of more than 32 to 1. Sunday's toll was 1,549 Japanese killed and 47 Americans.

Another casualty was announced today by the Navy—the destroyer minesweeper Emmons, sunk early in the 80-day-old campaign by five Japanese suicide planes at a cost of 139 U. S. casualties, including 59 killed.

The Okinawa ground campaign gained sudden momentum yesterday. Yanks, reinforced by fresh Marines who conquered Tarawa and fought on Saipan and Tinian, broke through crumbling Japanese defenses in all sectors.

Like gains were scored in every other battle area. Chinese reoccupied the port of Wenchow, 220 miles of Shanghai, and drove within 21 miles of Luichow, key Southwest China and a transportation center.

Australians broke into Taitou oil refinery area in Sarawak, in a 25-mile advance since their June 10 invasion of Brunei Bay.

Three U. S. divisions pushed toward the northern tip of Luzon Island in major Philippines action. Gen. Douglas MacArthur created a new supply command today for Army ground forces which will invade Japan.

Tokyo predicted Japan wouldn't be invaded until after "a long period of preliminary bombing," and reported there was still no sign of a third invasion of Borneo although Allied warships were continuing a bombardment of Balikpapan.

General Buckner, the highest ranking American officer to be killed in the Pacific war, was hit by a Japanese artillery shell as he

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EIGHT DIVISIONS TO OCCUPY GERMANY

Battle-hardened Veterans
Don't Like Germans

By DON WHITEHEAD
PARIS, June 19.—(P)—Eight battle-hardened U. S. divisions which fought the Germans in bitter campaigns from North Africa to the heart of the Reich have been chosen for permanent duty in the American zone of occupied Germany.

An official announcement last night disclosed that among the outfits which will compose the army of occupation are the 82nd Airborne Division, the First and Fourth Armored divisions, and the First, Third, Ninth, 29th and 36th infantry divisions.

The 82nd, now in Neufchatel, France, has been assigned to duty in Berlin and will leave for the German capital within 36 hours.

Army commanders could scarcely have picked units less likely to have kindly feelings toward the Germans. While many of the veteran members of these outfits have enough points for early discharge from the service, the commands will remain virtually intact and there will be a goodly number in the ranks who have bitter memories of the campaigns behind.

LABOR TROUBLES PLAGUING OHIO

Wave of Strikes and Threats
Leave Thousands Idle

By the Associated Press
A wave of strikes and threats of strikes plagued Ohio today as thousands of rubber, glass and alkali workers remained off their jobs or were on record as favoring such action.

More than 16,000 production employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. continued a strike which has halted production at five Akron plants since Sunday as 15,000 Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. employees threatened to join them.

Firestone production workers voted approximately eight to one last night for a general strike in an election held by the National Labor Relations Board under terms of the Smith-Connally Act.

The NLRB announced employees of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. and The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in three Ohio communities voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action.

In Fairport, members of District 50 of The United Mine Workers employed at The Diamond Alkali Co. plant there voted to "stay out until the government takes over."

Regional NLRB Director Walter E. Taag announced Firestone employees voted 8,995 to 1,617 for a strike. More than five thousand

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Gen. Buckner Killed In Okinawa Battle



Lt. Gen. Simon Buckner

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger

Commander of Ground Forces in Bloody Fight With Japs
Meets Death from Shell Fragment When
Victory Within Sight

By AL DOPKING

U. S. TENTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, OKINAWA, June 19.—(P)—Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., who had predicted that "with any kind of luck" the fierce Okinawa campaign would end this week, was killed yesterday by a Japanese shell almost at the moment of final victory by his Tenth Army.

The sturdy, silver-haired Kentuckian, who at 58 had won a reputation for aggressiveness and discipline, was the highest ranking American to die by enemy action in the Pacific and was the 22nd general officer killed or missing in action against Germany and Japan.

Death came at a forward observation post as Buckner watched the Marine Eighth regimental combat team—newly-arrived on Okinawa—plunge southward against the retreating Japanese in a climatic assault on the southern tip of the island.

The first Japanese shell to strike that vicinity all day burst directly on a rock where he was seated. A large fragment of steel or coral pierced his left chest at 1:15 P. M.

Several more shells struck the position, so that Marine officers had to carry Buckner to shelter behind a cliff before first aid and plasma could be administered. Ten minutes after he was hit, Gen. Buckner died.

Command of the Tenth Army and of the ground forces in the Ryukyus developed immediately upon Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the Marine Third Amphibious Corps, a part of the Tenth Army. Geiger recently was nominated for lieutenant general.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, overall commander of the operations, today issued this message to the forces under his command.

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CINCINNATI OVER WAR LOAN QUOTA

CINCINNATI, June 19.—(P)—Cincinnati today became the first major city in Ohio, if not in the nation, to oversubscribe its Seventh War Bond quota, John R. Rowe, Hamilton County war finance chairman reported.

Completing an unofficial survey, Rowe said sales were "easily over the \$111,021,000 mark," but that activity during the 11 remaining days of the drive would be "exactly as if we still had it all to raise."

GREENFIELD GENERAL UP FOR PROMOTION

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(P)—John E. Hull of Greenfield, O., chief of operations on the War Department general staff, was one of 12 major generals whom President Truman nominated yesterday for promotion to the rank of lieutenant general.

Hull is in charge of planning and operational directives for the Army in the Pacific and with control of the redeployment of forces from the European theater.

Smiling General 'Ike' Gets Gotham Ovation

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(P)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower took off at 8:43 A. M., Eastern War Time, today for New York where a roaring welcome awaits him.

A 17-gun salute boomed out at La Guardia Field after the Supreme Allied Commander's silver C-54 transport, bringing him from Washington swooped out of the overcast sky and taxied to a stop at 10:12 A. M. (EWT).

Smiling broadly, Eisenhower greeted Mayor F. H. La Guardia and high Army officers as a service band played four flourishes and "The General's March."

Eisenhower's takeoff was delayed 13 minutes because the five star general forgot a sword he needed for his welcoming ceremony at West Point.

General Eisenhower took his nation's capital by storm with a devastating grin yesterday.

He today carried with him a second oak leaf cluster to add to his distinguished service medal, an honor presented in the Rose Garden at the White House.

At a news conference at the Army's Pentagon yesterday, the five-star general declared "the German general staff must be destroyed—never to rise and make war again."

Germany, he said, must be taught "crime does not pay." Eisenhower had a word of advice for all America on how to treat its returning fighting men.

men, "could lick most fighters we have now."

Warburton said the two newest Japanese fighters have several developments which increase their maneuverability and technical efficiency. Both are Imperial navy planes, euphemistically called the "George" and the "Jack".

The two high-speed fighters are based upon German design, he

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Few Discharges Before Next June

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(P)—The War Department told Congress today that many servicemen who rate discharge under the point system cannot be released before next June.

And, it advised the House Military Committee, it has no intention of lowering the age for automatic discharges, now 40.

The information was furnished the committee by Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, who was asked for a detailed explanation of operation of the point system.

Considering all factors, such as available replacements and transportation facilities, General Henry said, the program for rapid discharges is operating smoothly, with indications 100,000 men will be separated from service this month.

He set these goals for future discharges: July, 100,000; August, 125,000; September 150,000; October, 175,000; November and December, 190,000 each; January, February, March, April and May, 1946, 200,000 each.

Releases to date, he said, have been governed by the temporary score of 85 points, based on length and character of service and dependency. A new "critical" score, he added, will be announced next month.

General Henry listed these "five barriers" to speedy release: The transfer process from one service to another, the furnishing of a replacement, the availability of shipping, the training of a replacement in a new assignment, and the time required for furloughs.

The needs of the Pacific war, he said, will require this shift in the relative strength of major forces:

Air forces, to be reduced from 2,300,000 to 2,100,000.

Service forces, to be cut from 1,700,000 to 1,600,000.

Ground forces, to be reduced from 3,200,000 to 2,300,000.

SALES TAX REVENUE
TEMPEST RAGING

More Money for Rural Areas Is
Asked Now

COLUMBUS, June 19.—(P)—Rep. Willis E. Cory (R) of Seneca County today began organizing rural members of the Ohio House of Representatives into a movement aimed at obtaining more sales tax revenue for rural counties.

Members of the House and Senate already are trying to reach a compromise on separate sales tax revenue bills. One, passed by the House, would continue at \$12,000,000 a year the local governments' share of the money. The other, passed by the Senate, would increase the figure to \$18,000,000.

MEAT INCREASE
REPORTED IN WEEK

CHICAGO, June 19.—(P)—A moderate increase in total meat production under federal inspection last week was reported today by the war meat board, which attributed the rise to an increased hog slaughter.

The board estimated total inspected meat production at 284,000,000 pounds for the week ended June 16, as compared with 282,000,000 for the preceding week and 326,000,000 for the corresponding week last year.

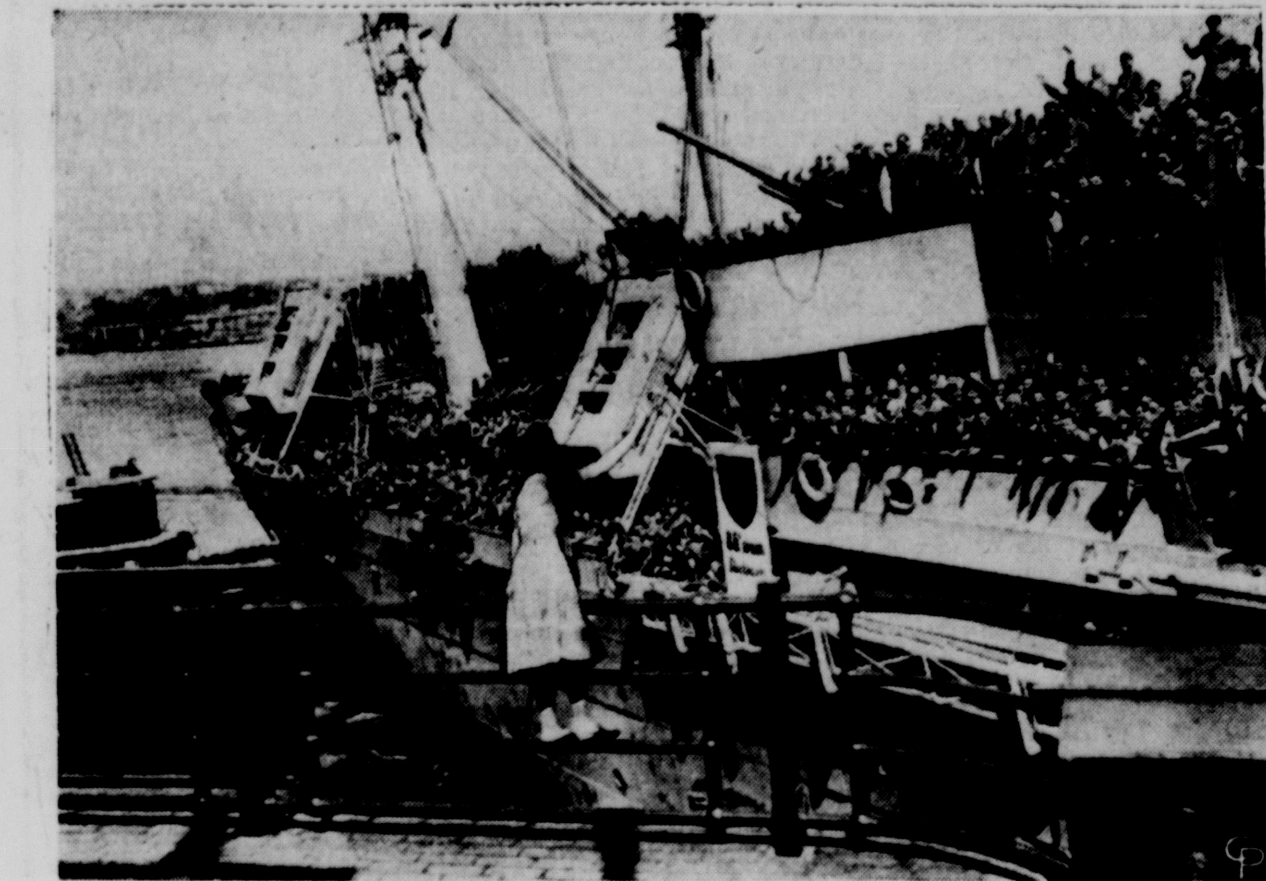
MURDER VERDICT FOUND
IN FATAL BEATING

CANTON, June 19.—(P)—Common Pleas jury yesterday returned a verdict of second degree murder against John Henry Lester, 45, in the fatal beating of Reuben Bstler last April.

than half a dozen types, both bombers and fighters, of Nippon's best planes.

"The old idea that the Japanese couldn't invent anything is all wrong in aircraft, at least," he said. "In design and thinking they are up to us."

Veteran fighter pilots from several theaters have voiced the same opinion. "One of their planes and an American pilot," said one air-



BLACKHAWK DIVISION RETURNS TO U. S.—Wildly cheering soldiers of the 86th Division of the Third Army line the rail of their huge gray transport as it noses into New York Harbor on its return from Europe. First combat division to return as a unit, the 86th was extended New York's noisiest and most colorful reception. (International Soundphoto)

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Probably a lot of you folks never noticed those tunnels you drive through over some of the narrower streets in Washington C. H.

I mean those natural tunnels formed by the interlacing trees on both sides of these streets in the residential area.

Take part of Washington Avenue, for instance. Looking ahead while driving you see a tunnel formed by the thick boughs of the trees. Trucks keep some of the lower branches of the trees worn off in many places, thus shaping the tunnel.

Airmen tell me that in flying over Washington C. H. they find a remarkably large portion of the city covered with trees, and that in some places they can not see the streets for the overhanging branches.

I never notice these leafy bowers but what I think of those huge, long tunnels in Mammoth Cave, Ky., where one may walk for a considerable distance in tunnels that sometimes reach 50 feet in width and nearly as many feet in height, and where it requires some three hours to make the trip through "Old Mammoth," where there is little formation but plenty of open space in the limestone formation, including tunnels at various levels until the famous "Echo River" is reached.

A lot of people scattered over the big United States just can't figure out that "Court House" attached to the name of the city, and as a result many make mistakes in addressing mail.

One of these turned up this week when a letter arrived addressed "Editor, The Court House, Washington, Ohio."

The letter was sent to the Court House and turned over to County Treasurer Willis E. McCoy, who opened it, and found it to be some publicity matter from the Agricultural Research Association of Chicago, Ill., meant for the Record-Herald.

As usual with most of such matter it was dumped into the waste basket when Willis turned it over to me.

PROGRAM DRAFTED OF NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

JAMES WILSON IS IN RETURNED INFANTRY GROUP

He Gets 30 Day Furlough as Redeployment Gets Underway

Tuesday was the day for scores of Ohioans who came back from Europe's battlefields Sunday with the 88th (Black Hawk) infantry division.

They'll go home for 30 day furloughs before nightfall and with them will be Pfc. James M. Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson of the Greenfield Road. His wife is the former Frances Cook.

Others of the hundreds of Buckeye Black Hawks will sign out Wednesday and Thursday. This is the prelude to their reassignment for the fight against Japan.

Pfc. Wilson entered the service three years ago and left for Europe in February. He has 40 points towards his discharge. Before entering the service, the 24 year old infantryman worked with his father on the farm and at Wright Field in Dayton.

A dispatch from Earl Berkley of the Associated Press said:

Two of the smart, eager youngsters are bound to be buddies for good. Pfc. Raymond C. Johns, 26, of Salem, told how he and other doughboys ran their jeep into a ditch under fire of SS troops in Germany and how James J. Pfeiffer, 22, of Marion, came to the rescue.

Jim was in a squad of 12 that pulled Raymond and others out of the ditch despite German fire. Neither was injured.

Jim, father of a five-month-old daughter, said the once-arrogant SS men were the first to run when danger threatened.

Lawrence R. Liston, Jr., expects to bark in the sun on his parents' farm near Circleville. "I've had enough running around," he said.

Two children and a wife are waiting for 34-year-old Harold W. Acton at their home in Newark.

Charles Hill, 21, Alliance, and Harold I. Holland, 23, Van Wert, are looking forward to home cooked meals by Mom. "Army food is all right," Charles said, "but you can't beat the home stuff."

Paul Schneider, 29, of Convo, will resume his honeymoon interrupted shortly after his marriage in November 1944. He went to Europe with the division last February.

Well beyond the average Black Hawk age of 22, is Pfc. Forrest L. Hunt, 38, of 307 South Ewing St., Lancaster.

He proudly displayed a photograph of himself and his wife taken before he went to war. On the back, Mrs. Hunt had written:

"Darling! to be with you this way now, my darling."

Hunt has three children aged 5, 9 and 11. His buddies said he would probably be discharged as "too old." Hunt said he can keep up with the youngsters.

TEEN AGE CLUB PICNIC IS AT 6 P. M. TUESDAY

Teen Ager who are planning to attend the picnic Tuesday are to meet at Perry's Park at 6 P. M. Each person is asked to bring his own lunch. Soft drinks will be provided by the club.

The Teen Age Club was given the use of the park for the picnic through the Rotary Club which last year purchased the land to be used as a city recreational center. The official name is now the Washington City Park.

Blowing is one of the most methods in glass making.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Mary Henkle and daughter, Maurine, have moved from Washington Avenue to 310 South North Street.

Mrs. Herbert Magly of Urbana is recuperating in room M-260 at University Hospital, Columbus, after undergoing a major operation Monday morning.

Mrs. Otho L. Lent, of Jeffersonville, has resumed her work at the Milledgeville Bank in Jeffersonville, after being called to the home of her parents near Osborn, by the sudden death of her father, J. W. Rue, on June 10.

Miss Winifred Hoppes and Miss Helen Jones, students of Wayne High School, under the direction of Miss Lorie Merritt are attending Baldwin-Wallace Music College at Berea. Helen has been playing in the 65 piece Greenfield band concerts this summer.

Marilyn Heistand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heistand, Devalon Road, underwent a tonsillectomy Monday morning in Deaconess Hospital, Cincinnati, from which she is recuperating today. Her aunt, Miss Ruth Haines of LaJunta, Colorado, is with her at the hospital.

Sylvia Irene, 5½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, residing on the CCC highway a mile west of Washington C. H., is recovering from severe head injuries sustained near Hillsboro, Saturday, when she fell from a moving automobile after the door was opened accidentally. She was first removed to the Hillsboro Hospital, given treatment, and then brought to her home here.

Wilbur Reynolds of the Jasper-Coll Road, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks was taken to the Springfield City Hospital Sunday afternoon in the Lukens and Reynolds invalid coach. He was accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds and his nurse, Mrs. Charles Severs. It is reported that his condition is unchanged. His daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Armbrust were with him Monday.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum Monday.....59
Temp., 9 P. M. Monday.....59
Maximum Monday.....70
Precipitation Monday.....0.05
Minimum 8 A. M. today.....68
Maximum this date 1944.....100
Minimum this date 1944.....72
Precipitation this date 1944.....0.00

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, cloudy	60	50
Atlanta, rain	80	60
Bismarck, clear	75	51
Buffalo, cloudy	60	52
Chicago, clear	75	52
Cincinnati, foggy	75	52
Cleveland, partly cloudy	73	51
Columbus, cloudy	68	52
Dayton, clear	75	51
Denver, partly cloudy	74	52
Detroit, partly cloudy	71	57
Duluth, partly cloudy	74	53
Fort Worth, partly cloudy	80	63
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cldy.	76	59
Indianapolis, pt. cldy.	74	61
Kansas City, foggy	67	53
Los Angeles, foggy	79	59
Louisville, clear	76	59
Miami, cloudy	82	72
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	75	58
New Orleans, partly cloudy	84	70
New York, partly cloudy	80	70
Oklahoma City, clear	79	56
Pittsburgh, cloudy	73	59
Toledo, clear	72	53

\$10,000 BUDGET SET BY BOARD AS MINIMUM

Constitution and By-laws Adopted at Meeting After Lengthy Discussion

With a comprehensive program of objectives, a constitution and set of by-laws and an outline of its financial structure all set up, the new Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce today was ready to move on to its next major step—building up the membership.

Following a meeting of the board at which there was not a single member absent, directors made no attempt to conceal their optimism for the future, not only for the Chamber but also for the community it is designed to serve and lead along the path of progress.

The reports of the three key committees—program, constitution and finance—were approved with no major changes and only a few minor alterations. But, each item was discussed at length and in detail at the meeting Monday that lasted until after midnight.

Gathering in the show room of the Brandenburg Motor Sales Co. on Clinton Avenue, with the Chamber's president, Ray Brandenburg, in a role akin to that of host also, the directors first took up discussion of two plans for establishing airfields here. This was one of the major projects the Chamber had on its program and it came to a head sooner than most had anticipated. Board members expressed pleasure with the unexpected developments and a spokesman for them said it was felt that the organization was thus off to a start ahead of schedule. The aviation projects were broached by Webster C. French and his son, Ray C. French, and O. M. Reigel.

The constitution and by-laws were drafted by a committee composed of Troy T. Junk, A. E. Weatherly and Albert Bryant with H. H. Denton as the chairman. In general they provided for the election of directors and officers, set up the fiscal year from July 1 to July 1 and other organizational functions. Constitutions and by-laws of several other clubs were used as a guide by the committee.

The report of the finance committee of J. Roush Burton, chairman, T. H. Craig, Jr., G. D. Baker, L. M. Hays and Glenn Woodmansee recommended a \$10,000 budget, but did not break it down for separate expenses. The dues were set on a schedule with a \$25 minimum which provides for multiple memberships to spread the cost of maintenance more equitably, that is, for larger concerns to pay a greater aggregate in dues by subscribing to more memberships at \$25 each and assigning them to individuals. It was explained that some individuals and small businesses might join the Chamber with a single membership while the larger ones, those better able to support such an organization, would have to take two or more. This phase of the report was considered one of the most important and was discussed from all angles.

With the report, the committee

New C. of C. Program

1945-1946

- (1) Continue to work for practical expansion of the educational and cultural facilities of the community.
- (2) Through appropriate cooperative methods, continue to press for economy and efficiency in national, state, county and city Government.
- (3) Launch study of water supply, realizing dangers in present situation to long-range industrial development and community growth.
- (4) Inaugurate agricultural program to:
 - (a) Bring about better understanding of the relationship between rural and urban interests and
 - (b) Aid in the preservation and improvement of adjacent farm lands and
 - (c) Encourage and promote the facilities of marketing and processing farm crops and
 - (d) Promote and support the raising and marketing of livestock, poultry and dairy products.
- (5) Aid expansion of existing industries.
- (6) Promote industrial growth to stimulate employment and better living standards by acquiring desirable firms using skilled labor.
- (7) Seek improvement of transportation services, both inter and intra city.
- (8) Continue interpretative services to business executives in small and medium-sized establishments in connection with federal regulations, contract termination, reconversion, War Manpower Commission, War Production Board and others.
- (9) Study and recommend support or rejection of state and federal legislation beneficial or detrimental to the best interests of this area.
- (10) Promote Washington C. H. and Fayette County through advertising its advantages and the excellent character of its products.
- (11) Maintain aggressive program for the improvement of Washington C. H.'s airport facilities and the further development of this area as an air transport center.
- (12) Expand program of Industrial, Traffic, Home Safety and Health and continue efforts in field of Fire Prevention.
- (13) Assist industrialists, wholesalers, retailers and service trades to plan effectively for postwar markets and sales by providing statistical data, surveys and studies on business trends, population shifts, buying habits.
- (14) Stimulate home building and industrial construction in the Washington C. H. area.
- (15) Continue general promotions and give sponsorship to worthwhile civic projects.
- (16) Provide full-scale cooperation with government and civilian agencies that Washington C. H. may make its contribution, in full measure, to the attainment of an early and lasting peace.
- (17) To further expand employment opportunities, aid manufacturers in the development of foreign markets.
- (18) Maintain traffic and transportation services for manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and continue efforts for freight rates favorable to the prosperity of this area.
- (19) To offer cooperation and support to any improvement or extension of service to patrons or consumers of this community by any Public Utilities.
- (20) To encourage and urge the proper maintenance of law and order, and the execution of all Federal, State, City and County Laws and Ordinances.

Committee:

John Sagar, M. J. Whitfield, George Steen, Carroll Halliday, Robert Terhune, Belford Carpenter, Chairman.

submitted a card file with the names of approximately 400 individuals and firms considered as prospective members. Some of them were set down for single memberships, others were expected to take two or more.

The board, in informal discussion, made it plain that at least 400 memberships at \$25 each were expected and the hope was expressed that there would be 600. It was explained that 400 memberships was the minimum for meeting the budget which had been cut to the bone. The 600 membership figure, it was said, would assure a more vigorous and aggressive Chamber of Commerce.

The program of activities, which was described as "outstanding" was drawn up by Belford F. Carpenter and his com-

mittee of John Sagar, M. J. Whitfield, George A. Steen, Carroll Halliday and Robert Terhune.

BUENA VISTA CHURCH SETS CHILDREN'S DAY

Children's Day services at the Buena Vista Methodist Church will be Sunday at 8 P. M., it was announced today. The public is invited to the service.

YANKS ARE DRIVING IN FOR OKINAWA KNOCKOUT; JAP DEFENSES CRUMBLE

(Continued From Page One)

watched the Eighth Regimental Combat Team of the Second Marine Division slashing down western Okinawa.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, 60-year-old commander of the Third Marine Amphibious Corps, took over command of the balance of the Okinawa campaign.

The Eighth Marine Regimental Combat Team was thrown in for the kill as Japanese forces were driven to a narrowing slice of the southern Okinawa cliffs, and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced "the fall of Okinawa is imminent."

Other Nipponese stood their ground, tumbling boulders or pouring flaming gasoline down on advancing infantrymen of the 96th Army Division which drove to within a mile and a half of the southern tip of the island.

The Seventh Army Division pressed in from the east behind tanks and self-propelled artillery which blasted Japanese out of natural stone fortresses that stood in the infantrymen's way.

Wenchow is the second East China port to be regained by the Chinese this summer, and indications were the enemy would also abandon Swatow and Amoy, giving the Allies almost the entire coastal area between Shanghai and Hong Kong.

In the northern Philippines Japanese got out of the way of the U. S. 37th Division which reached the banks of broad Cagayan River in its push up Cagayan valley toward the northern tip of Luzon Island. Parallel advances against stubborn resistance were scored by the 6th and 32nd divisions.

Australian forces on Borneo could see smoke rising from the Seria and Miri oil fields, 75 miles to the south, which Japanese troops set afire.

Tokyo reported American submarines are operating in the Sea of Japan, coordinating their activities with mine-laying B-29s.

POLISH WITNESSES TALK OF FIFTH COLUMNISTS IN TRIALS AT MOSCOW

(Continued From Page One)

that sometimes he got directives from Warsaw.

Witnesses testified yesterday that members of the underground regarded the Russians as worse foes than the Germans.

Maj. Gen. Afanasev Juvilsky, the prosecutor, contended the defendants had admitted a Polish home army plot to form a western European bloc after victory in Europe, aimed at the Soviet Union, directed by the Polish exile government in London and included Poland and defeated Germany as partners.

Witnesses testified that the home army command had promised its followers that Poland would receive all of the Ukraine up the Dnieper River, including Kiev.

SMILING GENERAL 'IKE' GETS GOTHAM OVATION AS COMMANDER ARRIVES

(Continued From Page One)

Eisenhower's request while Harry B. Robbins, former American Legion Post commander, breathlessly handed the general a "key" to Brooklyn.

Fifth Avenue stores—most of them closed for several hours as were the stock, curb and commodity exchanges—displayed large pictures of the Supreme Allied Commander. Windows were boarded as protection against the milling crowds.

Sedalia

The Pure Oil station at Sedalia was robbed Friday night by someone who removed the glass from a door. \$25 and gasoline stamps were taken. Deputy Lamb was called to investigate the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepherd were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kessler at Columbus.

Mrs. Bulah Stuckey and Mrs. Effie Ball of London were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClaskie.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Frances Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkins of Cincinnati, Mrs. Matilda May and family, Mrs. Barbara Grieb, Mr. and Mrs. William Gebaur and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Rihl, and Mrs. Freda Trimpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peck entertained with a seven o'clock dinner party Wednesday evening. The guests were Capt. and Mrs. Charles Stettler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, Mrs. Betty Ferneau of Columbus and Mr. M. L. Watson of Detroit, Mich.

The principle of the steam turbine was discovered more than 2,000 years ago by Hero of Alexandria, ruler of Egypt.

Water mains and service lines from mains to buildings in Army camps total more than 9,200 miles, or three times the distance from New York to San Francisco.

KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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White PEACHES 2 lbs. 35c
Fresh PINEAPPLE, each 45c
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EGG PLANTS, each 25c
GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 39c
CELERY HEARTS, bch. 25c
Black RASPBERRIES, home grown, qt. 59c

Phone 2515

LISCANDRO BROS.

LAST TIMES TONITE

SALOME
Where She Danced
Technicolor
YVONNE DE CARLO
and CAROLE
DAVID
DAVID
DAVID
DAVID
DAVID
DAVID

MATINEE DAILY at 1:30 P. M.

KEEP COOL
STAYED
WED. and THURS.

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown in City!

AN ASSUMED NAME MARKED HIM FOR MURDER!
RICHARD DIX
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'A Song for Miss Julie'

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'Cry Havoc'

'The Enchanted Cottage'

7:00-9:05 P. M.

WED.-THURS.-FRI.



GUN GIRL OF THE WEST

GENTLE ANNIE

with

CRAIG REED MAIN

Henry Morgan - Paul Langton

Barton MacLane - John Phillip

—Plus—

"On to Tokyo"

"Guam—Salvaged Island"

7:00-9:00 P. M.

THE WAR TODAY

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(Substituting for MacKenzie)

Reports from Chungking this morning attribute the Japanese withdrawal northward along the China coast, and particularly their evacuation of Wenchow, to their fears that Russia will enter the war.

At the same time reports recur that Amoy and Swatow are being left to their fate, while the enemy concentrates on holding from Hangchow and Shanghai north, plus a narrow connection with Indo-China and the Malay Peninsula island and to the south. Japanese reinforcements have been reported landing at Bias Bay, which lies near Hong Kong, Kowloon and the apex of the important highway system.

Meanwhile, Chinese newspapers refer repeatedly to what will happen when Americans are able to invade the coast and set up supply routes. They seem to accept it as a foregone conclusion. As a matter of fact, it was more or less in the cards some time ago. Now it appears that if it comes it will only be a sidelight to the main campaign against Japan itself.

However it is interesting to note the possibilities of sea routes to China which would increase the hope that, with the fall of the home islands, the Japanese effort in North China would collapse. In the south the situation can be left to the British.

Amoy and Swatow mean little, being flanked by Hong Kong and Canton and faced by Formosa. But from Foochow to Wenchow, an area already in Chinese hands, and on to Hangchow, there are real possibilities.

This area is within the range of fighter cover from Okinawa, offers air bases for all sorts of duty and particularly for preventing the Japanese air force from using Formosa, and provides numerous lesser ports such as Siangshan, Sammen and Tai-chow.

Wenchow is on an important coastal highway about halfway between Hangchow and Foochow, and on another which leads inland to Japanese territory. It is about 150 miles from the main Japanese-held railroad from Shanghai to Indo-China, which already has been cut at Kungning (Nanning) in the south.

Thus the Chinese hold a coastal strip about 350 miles long directly across from Okinawa, from which our planes and ships could cover any desired movement.

This route for the delivery of war material might enable the Chinese, aided by Japan's fear, if nothing more, or Russia in the north, to make it unnecessary for us to undertake a real invasion, as we came to understand the word in Europe.

MERCURY HIT 100 YEAR AGO TODAY

Pronounced Contrast With Present Weather

Just a year ago this community was experiencing some of the hottest weather of the season, and the mercury reached an official reading of 100 degrees.

It was one of several days during last year, when that mark was reached or passed during the long period when 48 days were recorded with a reading of 90 or above.

However the peak temperature here Monday was only 70 degrees, and the low point was in the fifties.

Rainfall during the 24 hours ending at 8 A. M. Tuesday was .05 of an inch.

Streams were subsiding, Tuesday, after the enormous rainfall of Sunday evening and night.

The purity of sand has a great influence upon the quality of glass made from it.

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CANNING SUGAR ALLOTMENT CUT TO FIT SUPPLY

Increase in Applications Is Blamed for Situation That Upset Distribution

Canning sugar supplies are dwindling under the pressure of increased applications, it was revealed at the office of Fayette County's Ration Board with the announcement that "for the time being" the allotment would be 5 pounds per person. It was emphasized, however, changes in the allotment may be made any time.

Those who made their applications early and have received their certificates will not get any more canning sugar this year, it was said at the board's office. They got 15 pounds per person.

So heavy were the demands for sugar, it was explained, that a "freeze" was ordered a little more than a week ago so the OPA could take stock of the situation and map its future course accordingly.

Now that the "freeze" has been lifted, the applications on file will be processed as quickly as possible, it was said. The certificates will be mailed direct to applicants, a board spokesman said and added that "people should not call the board concerning applications on file."

Members of the board declined to commit themselves on canning sugar allotments for the future, explaining that "we don't know how much will be available and we don't know how much they'll (consumers) get."

The flood of applications which poured into the board is held partly responsible for the reduction in canning sugar allotments. Here, approximately 4,000 applications have been made to date, and it was said this number is nearly three times that for the same period last year. This increase, in view of the prospects for shorter canning crops requiring sugar for preservation, has led to considerable speculation.

Nearly half of the applications were processed by the board here before a halt was called when it became apparent that the supply would not hold out and replenishment seemed unlikely. This was described at the board's office as regrettable, but it was pointed out that there is nothing that can be done about that now although it is obvious that some get more than others will get, thus upsetting the even distribution which the board has sought to maintain.

A bulletin from the OPA district headquarters minces no words in explaining the situation as resulting from what is described as a "sugar racket," possibly without realizing the seriousness of it. It said in part:

"Our ration boards have been given firm quotas. They must stick to these quotas if sugar is not to be taken away from the regular household ration and from thousands of small and large manufacturers who need sugar in their products."

"Here is what has been happening: Ration Boards were being besieged with a record number of applications for sugar. Many women applying will not use that sugar for canning. Thus they are taking sugar which rightfully should go to home canning. Literally they are engaged in a sugar racket perhaps not recognizing it themselves."

"The local boards face a predicament. They decide who is going to get home canning sugar and how much. They must determine from these thousands of applications which ones are for legitimate home canning and which ones are not. They do not want to deprive the honest applicant or distribute our vital sugar supplies to those not intending to use it for home canning."

"The actions recently announced have been taken to see that the sugar needed for home canning goes into home canning."

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Scott's Scrap Book



JAP COMBAT PLANES AS GOOD AS BEST, IS OPINION OF EXPERT

(Continued From Page One)

added. But the Japanese have added their own developments and improvements.

"Japan's biggest trouble, is the lack of mechanical safety," Warburton continued, "they sacrifice safety for the decreased weight that will permit greater speed and maneuverability."

The Japanese also are hampered often by the inability of comparatively incompetent factory workers to carry out the well-prepared plans of topnotch designers.

Maj. Gen. Ennis P. Swift, commander of the U. S. Sixth Army's First corps, remarked one day during the fighting for Baguio that the Japanese will jump anywhere to get away from fire-off cliffs, down pits or out of burning planes without parachutes.

"The Japanese has been trained all his life to be afraid of fire," he said. "That is one of the first things the children are told. Most homes are so flimsy that fire is a constant threat."

"That early training re-emerges on the battlefield. It is more than training. It almost is instinct."

By VERN HAUGHLAND

ITOMAN, Okinawa, June 17. —(Delayed)—(P)—Lifelines for marines who took the center of Kunishi Ridge and held it against enemy pressure from all sides for almost a week until reinforcements arrived today were Sherman tanks used as ambulances and trucks.

The enemy fire was so well-placed neither men nor open vehicles could cross the 1,000 yard valley between Itoman and Junishi Ridge by daylight.

Airplane parachute drops of supplies were attempted but the marine-held sector was so confined that only five or six percent of those drops could be recovered. Most of the supplies landed within easy range of enemy guns and remained with neither marines nor Japanese able to recover them in the contested area.

The need for food, water and ammunition was so serious and the need for daylight removal of wounded and dead so great that second battalion surgeon, Lt. (jg.) Joseph Leach of Ironton, Ohio, called upon a tank battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Arthur (Jeb) Stuart of Carlsbad, Calif. Subsequently, tanks under Lt. Col. Robert L. Denig, Jr., also were employed.

Tank commander, Sgt. James F.

PROSECUTOR FACES TRIAL ON CHARGES OF BRIBERY IN SPRINGFIELD COURT

(Continued From Page One)

judge at the bribery trial. Nevius had charged Judge Davis was "prejudiced."

Conducting the prosecution will be Simon Leis of Cincinnati, whom Judge Davis appointed last October as special prosecutor to assist in the grand jury investigation of gambling in the county.

Leis aided substantially in obtaining the conviction of Anna Marie Hahn of Cincinnati, only woman to die in the Ohio electric chair. Assisting him in the prosecution of Nevius will be two veteran lawyers, Homer C. Corry and Stewart L. Tatum, both appointed by Judge Davis.

Nevius will be defended by Paul M. Herbert of Columbus, former lieutenant governor, and Aaron Halloran of Springfield.

Nevius, who has been free on \$10,000 bond, is the first of five men indicted for bribery by the special grand jury to stand trial. Also under indictment are Joseph Parisi, 40, and Ralph Schear, 36, both of Dayton, admitted operators of the Silver Dollar, an alleged gambling house; Niles E. Young, 38, former Clark County sheriff, and William E. DeWitt, 52, of Springfield, who served as

Young's campaign manager. Their trials have not been set.

DeWitt also is charged with perjury in testimony before the grand jury.

Young, defeated in the May primary last year, has retired to farming. DeWitt, for many years office manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. here, now is employed in an east side cafe.

The Silver Dollar, a rural landmark for more than 70 years, is located two miles northeast of nearby Fairfield. It was closed about a year ago.

Nevius is the only Democrat now holding office in Clark County. The grievance committee of the Clark County Bar Association recently filed with Judge Davis a complaint charging Nevius with unprofessional conduct in office. Further action on the Bar Association's complaint has been postponed by Judge Davis until after Nevius' trial.

TRUMAN RECOMMENDS SUCCESSOR AS HE LEAVES BY PLANE FOR WEST

(Continued From Page One)

deputy on the death of President Roosevelt April 12, said the existing succession law, enacted in 1886, provides for members of the cabinet to take over the presidency in the event neither the elected president nor vice president can serve.

The order of succession is: the secretaries of state, treasury and war; attorney general, postmaster general, and secretaries of navy, interior and labor.

Pointing out that each of these cabinet members is appointed by the president, Mr. Truman said it now lies within his power to nominate his immediate successor "in the event of my own death or inability to act."

"I do not believe that in a democracy this power should rest with the chief executive. Insofar as possible, the office of the president should be filled by an elective officer."

He recommended that the speaker be next in line of succession and that he should serve not longer than until the next congressional election or until a special election call for the purpose of electing a new president and vice president.

This period the Congress should fix, he asserted. The individuals elected at such general or special election should then serve only to fill the unexpired term of the former president and vice president.

"In this way," Mr. Truman said, there would be no interference with the normal four year interval of general national elections."

He said the speaker should resign as a representative in Congress as well as speaker of the House before he assumes the presidency.

He recommended that the succession pass to the president pro tempore of the Senate if there is no qualified speaker or if the speaker fails to qualify. The president pro tempore would hold the office only until a duly qualified speaker is elected.

"If there be neither speaker nor

president pro tempore qualified to succeed on the creation of the vacancy, then the succession might pass to the members of the cabinet as now provided, until a duly qualified speaker is elected."

President Truman left by plane at 8:20 A. M., Eastern War Time, today for a west coast visit he will climax by attending the San Francisco United Nations conference.

The president planned an 11-hour non-stop flight to Olympia, Wash., where he will pay a "social visit" to Gov. Mon C. Wallgren before going to San Francisco to address the closing session of the security conference.

The president was given a send-off by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, America's returned hero, whose plane, the "Sunflower," rested just behind the president's special C-54 waiting to take the general to a big New York welcome.

Others in the small group at the Army Air Transport Command runway included Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

The president paused at the top of the ramp leading to his plane to wave to photographers. He asked them what do you want me to say, fiddle sticks? recalling the remarks of his 92-year-old mother as she alighted from a plane from Kansas City, Mo., a few weeks ago.

When the president alighted from his automobile, General Eisenhower was on hand to greet him. Walking up to the five star officer, the chief executive said: "I didn't know you could get up this early in the morning, Ike."

"Well, I had to, you know," Eisenhower replied.

The president's plane is the same one which brought Eisenhower here yesterday from across the Atlantic.

GEN. BUCKNER KILLED IN OKINAWA BATTLE BY SHELL FRAGMENT

(Continued From Page One)

"Although we join in grieving over the loss of your able and courageous leader, Lt. Gen. Buckner, all of us in the Pacific Ocean areas take pride in the day of victory on which he gallantly met a soldier's death."

"By the achievements of the Tenth Army in the Okinawa campaign under his leadership, we will all gain new inspiration to overcome any and all obstacles standing between us and final victory over Japan."

Vice Adm. Harry Hill, in a message of condolence, also referred to Buckner's "untimely death in the hour of victory."

Funeral services for the general were held at 9 A. M. today at a Seventh Infantry Division cemetery near Hagushi Beach. A

bugle sounded taps as the simple wooden coffin was lowered into the grave, and an honor guard fired a last salute. The Stars and Stripes whipped in the breeze overhead alongside Buckner's three-star personal flag.

Thus ended the career of the second American lieutenant general to bear the name of Simon Volivar Buckner.

The first was his father, who rose to a lieutenant generalcy in the Civil War. Later he was governor of Kentucky, where Simon, Jr., was born near Munfordsville, July 18, 1886.

Young Buckner attended Virginia Military Institute and then the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, where he was graduated in 1908. He served two tours of duty in the Philippines, was an early student of aviation, and twice was an instructor at West Point, where he later was commandant, from 1933 to 1936.

Buckner, as a colonel, he was sent to Alaska in 1940. He was promoted to brigadier general that same year, and became a major general Aug. 4, 1941.

When the Japanese raided Dutch Harbor in June, 1942, his planes forced them back to Attu and Kiska.

Buckner was an advisor in the Aleutians campaign that followed.

He was promoted to lieutenant general May 4, 1943, and a year later was relieved of command of the Alaskan department and given the chance he yearned for

—action as a field commander.

On April 1, 1945, the new Tenth Army, made up of Army and Marine divisions, invaded the Ryukyus, with Buckner as commanding general.

In the long and bloody campaign that followed, he frequently was at the front, checking positions, observing, advising—and exposing himself to risks such as brought his death.

The general is survived by his widow, by two sons and a daughter.

Simon Bolivar Buckner III is a captain in the Signal Corps in Europe and William Claiborne Buckner is a West Point Cadet.

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and you . . . whose farming profits depend on market prices. WLW Market Reports are broadcast at 12:40 P.M. (EWT) every week day; and on the 6:15 P.M. (EWT) newscast every evening, except Sunday.

and you . . . who keep an eye on Washington affairs. WLW broadcasts directly from its own Washington News Office at 6:25 P.M. (EWT) daily except Sunday, interviews Midwest legislators every Saturday at 11:15 P.M. (EWT).

and you . . . whose sons are fighting on far-off fronts. WLW war correspondents all over the world report on Midwest service men, special short-wave pick-ups bring their voices to you on "Your Son at War," and other regular WLW programs.

and you . . . who want to know your international neighbors better. By short-wave, WLW brings you the voices of farmers the world over, discussing their problems and yours, on "Everybody's Farm," and other service programs.

and you . . . who follow the progress of history's greatest war. Day and night, WLW broadcasts war news, edited for easy understanding, with expert commentary by the news staff that won the 1944 Peabody Award.

and you . . . the farmer's wife. Homemakers find WLW's "Morning Matinee", "Home Forum", and many portions of "Everybody's Farm" invaluable in helping them with their daily tasks.

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Business Office 2121 City Editor 5701
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Airplanes and Farms

We do not know how such a thing would work on farms the size of the average in Fayette County and a lot of people will laugh at the idea, but we get the notion that the small plane may cut considerable figure in the future of farming. At least that is the impression we get from reading an article in the trade magazine, Implement and Tractor, which makes the rather startling statement "the airplane is farm equipment."

It is hard to picture the average Fayette farmer performing some of his duties in a plane and perhaps the suggestion is directed more to big farms in the West, but this publication, to prove that its statement is the farmer's idea and not the magazine's, quotes a recent survey by a manufacturer which seems to indicate that rural America will become the postwar market for 60 percent of his factory's light personal planes.

That doesn't mean, of course, that a man won't be able to farm 50 acres of hilly land without an airplane in the days to come. But the article makes out a pretty good case for the practical use of aircraft in the western and midwestern territories of flat terrain and big farms. In fact, the airplane is being used by some farmers already.

There is an organization called Oklahoma Flying Farmers, for instance. And its president is quoted as saying that if he had to choose between his airplane and his car, he's afraid the car would have to go.

Here are some of the things Implement and Tractor thinks a post-war farmer can do with a \$1000-or-so plane: He might sow crops and dust them, ride herds and inspect fences, take produce to market, get needed repair parts for other implements in a hurry, take the kids to school when roads are impassable (a dirty trick on the kids, we say), or just go to town for shopping and a movie on Saturday.

Any level field or pasture would do for a landing strip, the magazine says, and you could taxi right up to the hay barn, which would serve nicely as a hangar. As for the farmer's learning to fly, it appears that the post-war personal plane is going to be so nearly stall-, spin- and fool-proof that you would have to fly it smack into the silo in order to wreck it.

We haven't quite dared pursue the possibilities to their ultimate effect on the colorful West, but we can see that the effect would be felt far beyond the actual business of farming and ranching. For one thing, it would revolutionize the rodeo business. We'd probably have stunt flying instead of bronco riding, with steers being bulldozed by a deft slap of a tail skid. Git along little dogie, before ya git dive-bombed.

No Veto on Discussion

The veto question, biggest stumbling block in the work of the San Francisco Conference, has now been settled with the

Flashes of Life

One More Depression Will Kill That 'Sir'

BANGOR, Wales.—(AP)—In future Sir Charles Michael Robert Vivian Duff-Asheford-Smith, 37-year-old Welsh landowner, wants to be known merely as Sir Michael Duff. "With smaller incomes and smaller houses we ought to have smaller names, too," he says.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What American statesman is said to have invented the revolving swivel chair?
2. In what body of water is the Isle of Man?
3. Who was prime minister of England during the latter part of the first World War?

Hints on Etiquette

If a man who is seated in his car sees a woman acquaintance passing on foot, they may exchange greetings. If she stops at his car to talk, however, he should get out, as it is not good manners for him to remain seated while she stands.

Words of Wisdom

Opportunity is ever worth expecting; let your hook be ever hanging ready. The fish will be in the pool where you least imagine it to be.—Ovid.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, you are capable and efficient, yet you are inclined to be retiring, allowing others to advance where you should yourself go ahead. Your sensitive, reticent nature will limit your intimate friends to a chosen few. Delightful things may occur today under the influence of Neptune. You might meet glamor around the corner. Adventure and romance may cross your doorstep of their own accord. Wake up, and live!

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Thomas Jefferson.
2. The Irish Sea.
3. The late David Lloyd George.

approval of 30 United Nations. That its solution is not entirely satisfactory to all is shown by the fact that two voted against it and fifteen of the countries did not vote at all, but the decision is still a victory for the Charter.

It is easy to see why many smaller countries objected to complete veto power for the Big Five in the Security Council. It has not been so easy to understand why they accepted the apparently slight concession of Russia as enough.

Frederick A. Sterbenz, foreign editor of the Cleveland Press, has a possible explanation. He feels that the importance of Russia's concession lies in its evidence of the tremendous power of world opinion. It was the weight of that opinion which persuaded the Russians to yield what they considered their right to veto discussions of any security problem by the Council. Now, once a problem reaches the Council, it will be aired. And the world, informed of the danger, can if it wishes bring to bear so mighty a pressure for peace that the aggressor may not dare to go against it.

Thus, the wedge which has seemed so small may yet prove capable of holding the door against future wars.

War and Weather

The most interesting subject of comment, so far this year, not only in Fayette County but over the nation, has been in the realm of meteorology. That is a ten-dollar word for weather. People just naturally like to talk and read about the weather, especially when it's abnormal—as it usually is—because it takes their collective minds off their other troubles.

Certainly it gives us weather-gossips something to consider when, this year, most of the country started with an incredibly warm spell, then ran into an incredibly cold spell with a lot of rain. Only in recent days has the latter visitation shown signs of relenting; and even so, nobody can be sure of going on a northern vacation trip without freezing his ears or having to swim part way.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — If you want to get in on the ground floor of what may be a revival of a good scrap, take sides now on whether you would like to see Congress drop "The Star Spangled Banner" as our national anthem and substitute "American."

The controversy is an old one, but Rep. Louis Ludlow, Indiana newspaper man and author, has brought it into the open again. He has called the attention of Congress to the arguments for the change put forward by a couple of his Indiana constituents, James I. Disette and the Rev. Charles Fillmore.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was adopted as our national anthem by act of Congress in 1931, but the arguments that preceded that action never have died down completely.

In putting the matter up to Congressmen Ludlow, Mr. Disette says in part:

"The Star Spangled Banner" is not an anthem. It centralizes and extols a critical situation in the war of 1812. The remoteness of that situation, the mellowing influence of time,

and the overshadowing importance of even more critical situations in subsequent wars have all tended to relegate this happening of the war of 1812 to its proper place in the records of our early history and there it should be allowed to rest."

Mr. Disette thinks the song fails to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of its hearers. He believes few people can recite even the first stanza (can you) and that most have never even heard the remaining three.

"Just the contrary is true of 'American,'" he says. "The words of that beautiful hymn are comprehensive in scope, embracing our whole nation and domain; it has dignity and majesty in its structure, simplicity in its expression of sentiment."

"It never grows old, applying today with greater force than when first made public more than 100 years ago (1832)."

Mr. Disette reiterates an often used objection — that the air of "The Star Spangled Banner" is beyond the range of

the average untrained voice. He doesn't think that the most frequent objection to adopting "America" as the national anthem — that the air is the same as the British national anthem, "God Save the King" — is a valid one.

"In a discussion of the matter several years ago," he says, "the assertion was made and never refuted that the air originated as the folk-song of a disappeared and forgotten people; that England (merely) rescued it from passing into oblivion."

"The air is also claimed by Germany and Switzerland, and Russia formerly used the air as her national anthem. Apparently the air belongs to the world."

"Would it not be peculiarly appropriate for Congress to rescind its action of 1931 and substitute as our national anthem 'America,' an anthem in which our whole nation heartily joins in singing praise to almighty God for our great blessing of freedom and for our preservation?"

Well, there you have it. Choose your side and go to it.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Harvey! That's a prayer rug!"

Diet and Health

Disturbances of the Nose Results of Inflammation

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

ALL discharge from the nose results from inflammation. This inflammation may be the result of an infection. However, inflammation of the nose may occur from another cause, that is, sensitivity to dust, pollen, and other substances which may be breathed into the nose. Germs are always present in the nose, but until the resistance of the tissue cells is reduced by some external or internal cause, the germs will have no ill effect on the tissues.

According to Doctor Arthur G. Wells of England, there are several conditions outside of the nose itself which may be factors in producing continued nasal discharge or chronic running nose in children. Young children and young adults have these disorders more often than do older persons, and boys are affected more often than girls.

Exposure to cold, wet weather, may be a factor in producing nasal inflammation. Doctor Wells also thinks that exposure of the feet to wet and cold may be a common cause for nasal inflammation. The cold probably acts by a disturbance of the mechanism which controls the size of the blood vessels.

Wearing too much clothing or too little may also be a factor. Too much clothing, he thinks, may cause the skin to become too sensitive to any exposure, while wearing too little clothing puts a strain on the general vitality.

Doctor Wells also advises against wearing wool clothing next to the skin as it does not absorb moisture easily and when wool clothing has absorbed moisture, it does not get rid of the moisture easily, so that the evaporation of sweat is hindered. He favors a combination of linen and cotton underclothing.

Conditions Within Nose
Of course, there are conditions within the nose itself which may

lead to the development of inflammation. These include abnormal bending of the septum in the nose or any other disorder which blocks the drainage.

If a child suffers from a chronic nasal discharge, Doctor Wells suggests that irrigation of the nose may be helpful in some instances; the use of heat lamps also may be of value; a suction pump may be used to cause drainage of the sinuses, which may help; ultraviolet ray treatments, as well as the electrical form of the treatment known as diathermy, may be tried. The use of drops and sprays has not been found of special value in the cases he has treated.

Of course, when a child has a chronic discharge from the nose it is important to have a careful study made to determine, if possible, what is the cause. With removal of the cause, the condition as a rule can be overcome.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. N. N.:—Does catarrh cause the eyelids to become very red?

Answer:—Catarrh of the eyes might occur due to allergy or sensitivity to some pollen or substance with which the person comes in contact.

H. R. S.:—My young daughter has very dry skin. What causes it and what can I do about it?

Answer:—The character of the skin varies in different individuals, depending somewhat on the amount of secretion from the fat glands in the skin. Dryness of the skin may be due to some extent to a lack of thyroid secretion. However, in such instances, symptoms such as coarseness of the hair, lack of energy and excessive gain in weight will be noted. In cases where the skin is naturally dry, there does not seem to be anything that can be done outside of applying a bland ointment, such as cold cream, to the skin once a day.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
City schools to have full time music supervisor.

Washington Court House has 8 to 1 chance for factory. Survey of city is background for discussion at open meeting of the Business and Civic Association.

Fourth of July program being built up here.

Ten Years Ago
Orchestra fund for the purchase of musical instruments for Children's Home inmates reaches \$100.

State sales tax collections in Fayette County last week total \$2,756.

Today's Inspiration
COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

JUNE 19
*Author's Birthday Anniversary
"DROP YOUR BUCKET WHERE YOU ARE"

"Oh, ship ahoy!" rang out the cry. "Oh, give us water or we die!" A voice came o'er the waters far, "Just drop your bucket where you are."

And then they dipped and drank their fill Of water fresh from mead and hill; And then they knew they sailed upon The broad mouth of the Amazon.

O'er tossing wastes we sail and cry "Oh, give us water or we die!" On high, relentless waves we roll Through arid climates for the soul;

Neath pitiless skies we pant for breath, Smit with the thirst that drags to death. And fall, while faint for fountains far, To drop our buckets where we are.

Fifteen Years Ago
Four hundred on 4-H Club tour in Hocking County.

Two Bloomingburg girls sentenced to Girls' Industrial School.

One hundred and thirty-seven carloads of livestock shipped by Fayette County during May.

Twenty Years Ago
Temperature yesterday was 94 degrees.

Pennsylvania Railroad announces several changes, including use of one passenger coach attached to freights to handle passenger service.

*Sam Walter Foss

Try to be happy in this present moment and put not off being so to a time to come, as though that time should be of another make from this which has already come and is sure.

*Thomas Fuller

The Europeans who first visited Australia, Polynesia, New Zealand and America found the natives had domesticated dogs.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

Prince of the Pampas

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY AND JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

THE BARONESS glanced about the candle-lit dining table and gave a snort of rage.

"Not a new face tonight again! What is this? A monastery? Have we plague or something? Where are all the people who usually light here in summer?"

Brooks laughed. "You can blame me, Roxie. Corinne told everyone she'd kill them if they came out before I had my campaign speeches written."

"Good heavens!" moaned the baroness. "Well, why don't you write them?"

"Just what Corinne asked last night over the phone," grinned Brooks. "To tell you the truth, I've been too busy with this pen trouble, and the asada and the houses."

"None of which you dared say to Corinne," Jim guessed shrewdly. "Correct," Brooks smiled. "But I'm going to get at another speech tonight."

The baroness sighed and turned to Terry. "What about going into the village with me? There's a Robert Faigle picture on."

Terry begged off. She had some pressing letters, she alibied. In reality, she had missed two nights on her novel and was wild to sneak in a few hours of work.

"I don't suppose you'll go," Jim said. "The baroness snapped. 'You think Norte American movies are so risqué.'"

Jim laughed. "Of course I do," she said. "But did I ever stay away from them for that reason? As a matter of fact, I believe a movie would relax me. I'm getting as nervous over the asada tomorrow night as the peons." She turned to Raff, who was eating absently, lost in thought.

Raff jumped, startled out of his abstraction, and the baroness arched her eyebrows at him. "Are you in love?"

Raff grinned. "Sure," he admitted. "But I was working out a problem at the moment."

The baroness looked ominous. She said in a menacing voice, "If I hear that word 'work' around here just one more time, I'm leaving, and not quietly."

Jim said, "Raff, you do need some relaxation. Drive us into the village, won't you?"

Raff hesitated. He had thought he'd set down some ideas for the magazine reporter who'd be here for the asada tomorrow.

"Nonsense," Jim said briskly. "The man will have his questions

all ready. Information is always better when it's spontaneous."

"Do come," urged the baroness. "You're getting absolutely drippy." She looked suspiciously at Terry's chuckle. "Isn't that the word?" "It'll do in a pinch," grinned Terry.

The evening's plan worked out to Terry's delight. She waved Raff, Jim and the baroness goodbye from the porte cochere and went back into the great hall. Sandy and Brooks were closed in Brooks' study with a report. She would have hours to herself! She made sure no one was about, then quickly let herself out the side door and ran down through the darkness, finding her way by the pattern of trees and shrubs, to the deeper shadow of the observatory. She would not be missed, she knew. If anyone looked for her, the servants would report she had gone for a walk. It was the alibi she always used to them when she disappeared to work, and they were used to giving the explanation. She would go for a short walk, to soothe her conscience.

The wide, wooden door squeaked as she pushed it open. She shut it again and slid the bolt. Then she crossed to close the wooden shutters on the one small window before snapping on the reading light. What a blessing this room was! She was sure, with the door and window closed, the noise of her portable typewriter could not be heard outside the observatory. If it was heard by someone passing, she could always say she was writing letters. But she hoped her hideout would never be discovered.

She pulled her typewriter out of the bottom drawer of the abandoned desk in the corner and her paper from beneath it. First, she thought, she must jot down the notes of everything that had happened in the last two days. The exciting preparations for the asada—they must all be in the chapter preceding the asada itself. If the asada lived up to the preparations, it would indeed be a celebration!

She had been to some of the peon houses today. She made a note of the high stacks of lumber piled at the various housing sites ready for the builders. There was always a peon or two pausing to stare at it, touch it with eager reverence. All this must go in the chapter on the houses. Her typewriter raced on, putting down every clue Brooks had given her of the peon trouble. If he didn't discover any serious trouble, she must improvise some for the climax of the novel. But she

could write around it a few more chapters. The thing now was the workers themselves, these sensitive people of the pampas who hid eager natures behind a morose and stolid front. In spite of their secrecy, she felt they were loyal to the Kimberlys, as loyal and devoted as Angela was to her. Whatever the trouble, it was not of their making. She was sure of that. It was some outside source. And Brooks. She smiled abruptly. Her flying fingers stopped. Brooks was in every other line of the notes. It was becoming his story all right. It would be he who would be most indignant when this novel was published.

She whipped out the notes, slid fresh paper into the machine, and began a chapter, with a guilty smile. It was of Brooks again—Brooks on one of his endless rounds of the estancia, the Lord of the Manor, settling disputes, making decisions on the day of harvesting, the number of cattle to be shipped, the time for the sheep to be sheared. Brooks looking bronzed, fit and thoughtful as he made a note of a fence to be mended or a peon who needed medical attention. She was rolling in a fresh sheet of paper when she realized the room was stuffy. She glanced at her watch and saw she had been working for more than two hours. She turned off the light and opened the little window. As she stood before it taking a couple of quick breaths, she heard the flying hoofs of a horse. An instant later, it galloped close by the observatory. On its back was the huddled figure of Angela!

Terry hastily put her typewriter and paper away and ran through the grounds back to the house. The horse was standing by the side door. Angela was hurrying toward the stairs when Terry came in. She cried out with relief at sight of her, and Terry saw there were tears running down the small, dark cheeks.

"What is it, Angela?" she cried. Angela came running back to her, her brown hands clutching Terry's. "Pedro!" she sobbed. "Pedro—he play on the pile of lumber and he fell! He very bad hurt!" "I'll call the doctor," Terry was starting for the hall phone when she heard Brooks' voice. He was standing in the doorway of his study. "I'll call him," he said. "If you'll get us some coats and one for Angela, Terry, I'll have the car at the door."

"Okay!" Terry cried. (To Be Continued)

American Ingenuity Vital in Pacific War

By HAROLD STREETER

GUAM.—(AP)—In the Pacific war, the tremendous distances put such a strain on movements of men and supplies that the good old American trait of resourcefulness plays a vital part.

Illustrative in a small but meaningful way are the little windmill contraptions you see everywhere at the naval base. Naturally things like laundry take time. A man has to be his own washwoman.

At the navy air base, Americans who in their youth fashioned scooters and foot-pedal automobiles out of bits of this and that have used the same ingenuity to utilize the wind in washing their clothes. The crude windmills are attached to metal plungers; the clothes put in box type tubs; and the washing goes on while the airman is on duty.

You can multiply that resourcefulness on a larger scale. It made possible the bustling base of the air transport command of the army air force on Guam. Last November, a bare five months ago a group of around 150 men looked upon an area allotted to them which was barren except for coconut palms.

There was construction to be done. They were not essentially constructionists. They were bakers, mechanics and all the

varied types of trade to be expected among any similar group of Americans.

Today the ATC is a village unto itself with an administration building, a depot, quonset huts, storage facilities and a hangar. The men built everything but the hangar. They were their own "Seabees" (Construction Battalions).

The base they built, doing business as the central Pacific wing of ATC, helped evacuate wounded from Marianas hospitals to Hawaii in order to make room for the wounded at Iwo, helped evacuate Iwo's wounded and presently are figuring in the evacuations from Okinawa. During March, the last month for which complete figures are available, ATC planes evacuated 2,648 patients through the base that resourcefulness built.

This resourcefulness is a spontaneous thing. Over on Tinian, back when those first B-29 incendiary raids were started against Japan, the small gap be-

tween raids taxed the ability of ground crews to load the planes with bombs. The Seabees noted this. Unasked, and after a full day of work on their own projects, they pitched in and helped the ground crews. Today many Superfortresses bear the names of Seabee units, a mark of appreciation for the voluntary efforts.

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. From one, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Fromone. Now it may be possible for middle-aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years need not subtract from your pleasures when you use Fromone. The new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Fromone for sale by Downtown Drug Store and drugstore everywhere.

AUCTION SALE!

Having decided to leave the city, we will hold a closing out sale of our household goods, etc., at the residence, 212 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H.,

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

(1:00 P. M.)

Household Goods

One extra good 3-piece living room suite with bed type davenport and mattress; two bridge lamps; one floor lamp; two table lamps; one drum top table; two end tables; two smokers; one hassock; one large wall mirror; magazine rack; one Regina electric sweeper with all attachments and in fine condition; one complete Water Fall bedroom suite—this is an extra nice suite with built-in cedar wardrobe; set of dressing table lamps; one bed lamp; one complete 4-piece walnut bedroom suite; one Rol-a-Dor clothes cabinet; one Radiant gas heater; one bathroom gas heater; several throw rugs; one white bone leather occasional chair; one leather bottom rocker; one table top gas range, in good condition; one complete breakfast set; one Hoosier special kitchen cabinet; two 5-ft. utility cabinets; one Coolerator ice box (100 lb. capacity), as good as new; a lot of very nice dishes and cooking utensils; several garden tools; and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH

MR. and MRS. H. B. MILLS

M. W. Eckle, Auct.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

COMPARE
WITH OTHER KEEL COFFEES and then you'll always

BUY

ALBERLY COFFEE

You'll like the... DELICATE FLAVOR RICH AROMA FULL BODY and FRESHNESS

ROASTED FRESH DAILY

Only 25¢

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Service Guild Met Monday For Program

Mrs. C. L. Lewellen opened her attractively appointed home on East Street to twenty-eight members and three guests of the Wesleyan Service Guild, of the Grace Methodist Church on Monday evening. The guests were Mrs. Mable Blessing, Miss Martha Berend and Mrs. James Steed.

Mrs. Faye J. Mayo, leader, opened the meeting by calling for the devotion which were in charge of Miss Elizabeth Horney. In connection with her topic, she read a story concerning the juvenile delinquency problem facing the churches of this country and then asked the group to sing two hymns. She closed with prayer.

Mrs. Mayo then conducted the business meeting, during which various reports were heard. She read a letter from Mrs. L. Dale Davis, of Columbus, concerning a district Guild meeting to be held in Columbus on July 21 and 22. Several members expressed interest in the group and plans were made to attend the session. On Thursday, July 12, a meeting of interest to the group will be held at the Sabina campgrounds and several will go to this session.

After the business session, the meeting was turned over to the hostess who had charge of the evening's program. First was a vocal solo "Prayer Perfect" which was capably sung by Miss Martha Berend. Mrs. Edith Galliett and Miss Marian Christopher presented a brief playlet "I would Like for Someone to Get Him into the Church."

Mrs. Blessing read a history of the Sabina Campgrounds which had been compiled by Miss Beulah Elliott. She stated the first camp meeting was held in 1877 and was held on what was known as the Coil camp grounds, four miles west of Sabina. In 1894 they purchased the old Sabina fairgrounds and converted this site into the present-day campgrounds. When the Methodist Churches of the south and north united, the Wilmington district automatically inherited the camp grounds. All meetings of this district, today, are held at these grounds.

The story was concluded by Mrs. Blessing who asked the group to sing a melody sung frequently at the camp grounds. "When He Calls Me, I Will Answer."

During the social hour that followed the hostess invited her guests to the tea table in the dining room where a beautiful water garden of white garden flowers centered the table. White tapers in crystal candelabras flanked the pretty water garden. Mrs. Mayo presided at a silver tea service which was surrounded by numerous platters of delicacies.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. John Boone, Mrs. Beryl Cockerill, Miss Josephine Gossard, Miss Adah Rechenbach and Miss Thelma Runyan.

Surprise Birthday Party
Mrs. John Nelzen's birthday was celebrated Friday evening when twelve of her friends gathered at her home for a surprise party.

During the evening Mrs. Nelzen was presented with a lovely birthday gift from those present. Three tables of luncheon provided hilarious entertainment.

At the close of the evening a delicious luncheon and birthday cake were served to the guests seated at small tables, centered with vases of lovely roses.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

TUESDAY, JUNE 19
Ladies Aid of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Ursula Thornhill, 717 E. Temple St., 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
Union Chapter WSCS, at home of Mrs. Lucy Miller 2 P. M.

Wednesday Club of Bloomington, at home of Mrs. Mary Haines. Covered dish luncheon, 1 P. M.

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) annual banquet, Country Club, 7 P. M.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meeting and social hour, G. A. R. Hall, 8 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Good Hope M. E. Church, home of Mrs. Francis Osborn, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
Fayette Grange, at Memorial Hall, 8 P. M. Refreshments, bring pie.

Sugar Grove WSCS, at home of Mrs. Florence Bethard, 2 P. M.

Thursday Kensington Club, at home of Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, 2:30 P. M.

Conner Farm Women's Club, home of Mrs. Orville Waddle, 2 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomington Methodist Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, 8 P. M.

Combined meeting of Women's Missionary Society and Joy Circle of the Sally Peck Guild of the First Baptist Church, at home of Mrs. L. C. Coffman, North North St., 8 P. M.

D. of A. in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall for team practice for inspection, 7:30 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society, home of Mrs. Clarence Campbell. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

Crusaders Meet Monday Night

Misses Alice Davis and Christine Switzer were hostesses on Monday evening to members of the Crusaders Class for the June business meeting. Pretty bouquets of roses, sweetpeas and pansies used at vantage points throughout the home, added a colorful note to the decorations.

Miss Marcia Highley, class president, conducted the lengthy session in which several most important items were discussed. The class will have charge of the fair booth again this year and Mrs. Paul Thornhill and Miss Switzer were appointed to head the committee for arrangements. Tentative plans for several socials and meetings were made and it was voted to send another box of gifts to Miss Betty Jane Pratt at the Cleveland Christian Home.

Appetizing refreshments were served following the meeting and informal visiting enjoyed the remainder of the pleasurable evening.

Sailor Honored at Dinner

Roscoe Riley, seaman, second class, who is home on leave from Chase Field, Beeville, Texas, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Riley and having been accompanied by his wife and two sons, Jimmy and Fred, was the honor guest at the Riley home when they invited several members of the family and friends to their home for dinner, during the past week end.

Around Sixty-five Present at the Country Club

One of the most largely attended fortnightly covered dish suppers of members and their families of the Washington Country Club occurred Monday evening.

Delectable food of all descriptions was placed on a long table centered with a lovely arrangement of summer flowers consisting of larkspur, coreopsis, daisies and ragged robins. Approximately sixty-five persons found their places at small tables which were also centered with lovely bouquets.

After the supper hour an enjoyable evening of informal visiting and several tables of bridge in the club lounge concluded the good time.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Norman McLean, Mrs. Ormond Dewey and Mrs. L. M. Hays.

Anderson Home Scene of Dinner On Sunday Eve

When Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson and daughters, Jane and Joan, entertained with a sumptuous turkey dinner at their home on North Fayette Street, Sunday evening, covers for eleven guests were laid at the beautifully appointed dining table.

Centering the table was a crystal water garden of roses and silver tapers flanked each end of the decorative and ornamental centerpiece. A delicious assortment of viands was served along with the turkey. An informal hour of chatting was prolonged by the congenial group, as was the remainder of the evening.

Those present with the host, hostess and their family were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teeters and Mrs. Allie Teeters, all of Chillicothe; Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. McCoy and young son, Charles Walter; Mrs. Chloe Ashley, son, Franklyn and daughter, Marilyn.

Smith Home Scene Of Jolly Slumber Party

During the past week end, on Saturday night, Miss Jean Nonnez was hostess to a group of sixteen girls who met at her home following the midnight show for a slumber party.

During an informal entertaining period the hostess served a tempting assortment of confections and other viands suitable for the occasion. Her mother, Mrs. H. C. Smith assisted during the entertaining.

The guests included Jean Willis, Ruth Ann Perrill, Marilyn Griffith, Mary Lou Follis, Dixie Lou Graves, Virginia Brayton, Connie Kaufman, Robert Eckle, Shirley Sue Hayes, Helen McCoy, Joan Van Pelt, Georgiann Griffith, Janice Fogle, Katie Howard, Marilyn Ashley and Claire Frances Campbell.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coventry are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Jane Coventry, to Robert Stires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stires of the Hoppes Road. The marriage will be an event of Saturday, June 23.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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Personals

Miss Jean Nonnez left Monday for Cincinnati where she will be a guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. Marie Browning.

Mrs. Robert Miles and nephew, Gary Getter, Mrs. A. R. Maupin and son Ronnie, all of Middletown, have returned to their respective homes after a visit here during the past week end with Mrs. Miles' sister, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mr. Baker and son, Damon Weyman.

A. S. L. Loring Brock, Jr. has resumed his studies at the college of medicine, at Ohio State University, Columbus, after a week's vacation. He was here for the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Brock, Sr.

Mrs. Tranquillo Del Ponte and Miss Georgia Gine were in Springfield Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Corcoran and Mr. Frances Brennan at St. Teresa Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Core and family had as their guest over the weekend, Mr. Core's mother, Mrs. J. F. Core, of Columbus.

Mrs. C. V. Burnside and Mrs. Louise Whiteside of Washington, D. C. are guests this week of Mrs. Scott Hopkins.

Senator Albert Daniels of Greenfield was a business visitor here Monday, en route to his home from Columbus.

Major and Mrs. John P. Case and daughter, Hannah, arrived from Tampa, Florida, Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Case's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kay. Major Case is to report soon at Washington, D. C. for a new assignment, and Mrs. Case and daughter will remain here for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. W. W. Montgomery and family were Monday visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Jack Hagerty and Miss Patti Persinger were guests of friends in Cincinnati during the past week end.

Mrs. Paul Pennington was in Columbus on business, Monday.

Messrs. Jean Nisley, Homer Miller, Ulric Acton and Willard Perrill were Monday afternoon business visitors in Columbus.

Miss Martha Lou Nisley has returned from Dayton, having spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Robert Baker.

Mr. W. H. Theobald, manager of the A & P Super Market, is in Columbus in the interests of the market and is expected to return to his home here on Tuesday evening. Mr. Theobald is attending sessions at the Fort Hayes Hotel and left here on Monday.

Mrs. Howard Wright, daughter, Celia, Mrs. Mary Arbaugh, and Marie Riber were visitors in Columbus, Monday.

Harry Worman, superintendent of the Coffman Stair Company, is in Troy where he was called by the sudden death of his brother.

Farm Bureau Group Has Indoor Picnic Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes were a cordial host and hostess when they entertained the members and their families of the Farm Bureau Conference with an indoor picnic supper on Sunday night.

Beautiful bouquets of summer flowers from Mrs. Hynes garden were artistically arranged throughout the attractive country home.

The dining room table heaped with good things to eat and complete with homemade ice cream, was centered with a water garden containing a lovely arrangement of summer flowers including ragged robins, coreopsis and Dr. Van Fleet roses. Guests found their places at small tables.

Following the picnic supper, a short business session was held. Those chosen to set up the council display for the county fair were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Morris.

A delightful social hour completed the evening.

Three Share Honors at Birthday Party Sunday

Mrs. Roy Rogers entertained with a delightful birthday party Sunday in honor of the birthdays of her husband, Mr. Roy Rogers, Mrs. Billie Rogers and Miss Mary Lou Wilson.

Dinner was served buffet fashion from a long table centered with a beautiful bowl filled with white lilies and roses. Guests were seated at small tables.

After the honored guests opened their lovely array of birthday gifts, the remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

Covers were laid with the hostess and guests of honor for: Mrs. M. C. Cyrus, Mrs. Ida M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fout, and children Harold and Mary, Miss Pauline Watson of Rariden, Mr. Dean Yahn, Misses Phyllis and Betsy Short and Mrs. Oscar Wilson and daughter Karen Sue.

Louis. Funeral services were held in that city on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. Mrs. Worman, who resides in Tipp City, has joined them in Troy.

Attorney Irwin Dunlap, of Greenfield, was in this city on legal business, Monday.

Mrs. Jess Persinger was a Monday visitor in Columbus.

Mrs. Hollon Farr returned to her home in New York City after a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Dahl.

Miss Victoria Otis returned Monday to Huntington, W. Va., with Miss Ruth MacMaster for a two day visit.

Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman daughter, Shirley, of Cincinnati; Miss Edith Zimmerman, Dayton; Sonny and Mickey Milstead, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zimmerman.

Mrs. Ralph Marchant and daughter, will spend a few days this week in Chicago, Ill., with Mrs. Marchant's sister, Mrs. Albert Williams.

Dinner Party Feted Daughter On Birthday

Mary Evelyn Twining, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Twining, 224 East Paint Street, was the honoree when the Twinings entertained in her honor on Sunday evening at their home.

Seated at the dining table with Rev. and Mrs. Twining, son, Jim, and daughter, Mary Evelyn, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, daughters, Cozella and Pat, and son, Ronald. The table made a beautiful picture for the enjoyable dinner hour, the table being centered with a three-tiered birthday cake. Four pastel blue tapers flanked the centerpiece while a water garden of roses and blue tapers on the buffet was admired.

The remainder of the evening, following the bountiful meal, was spent in chatting. Miss Twining made charming response to her guests for the lovely gifts presented her during the evening.

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PASSENGER TIRES RELEASED FOR FARM

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—OPA today authorized the release of new passenger tires for vehicles converted to farm use that cannot be operated with farm-implement tires, or where suitable used passenger tires are not available.

OPA said that since the War Food Administration is discontinuing June 30 its committees which heretofore acted on applications for permission to convert farm vehicles from steel to rubber-tired wheels, farmers thereafter will submit such applications direct to local ration boards.

HARD COAL PRICE UPPED \$1 A TON

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—A \$1-a-ton hike in the price of hard coal to householders became effective today to cover mine wage increases.

The ceiling increase, accompanied by price rises of 25 to 50

cents on industrial sizes of anthracite, was authorized by economic stabilizer William H. Davis Saturday night when he approved the new hard coal wage agreement.

OPA studies showed an increase in coal prices averaging 75 cents a ton for both domestic and industrial users was necessary, Davis said.

HELD FOR FORGERY

MT STERLING—Arrested here for passing a worthless check on Henry Deeter, Xenia, Francis Chianoa, 23 Boston, Mass., was held under \$1,000 bond. He also faces a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl.

Wallpaper

At The
BARGAIN STORE

106-112 W. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

Non-Rationed
DRESS SHOES BY
Veeshus

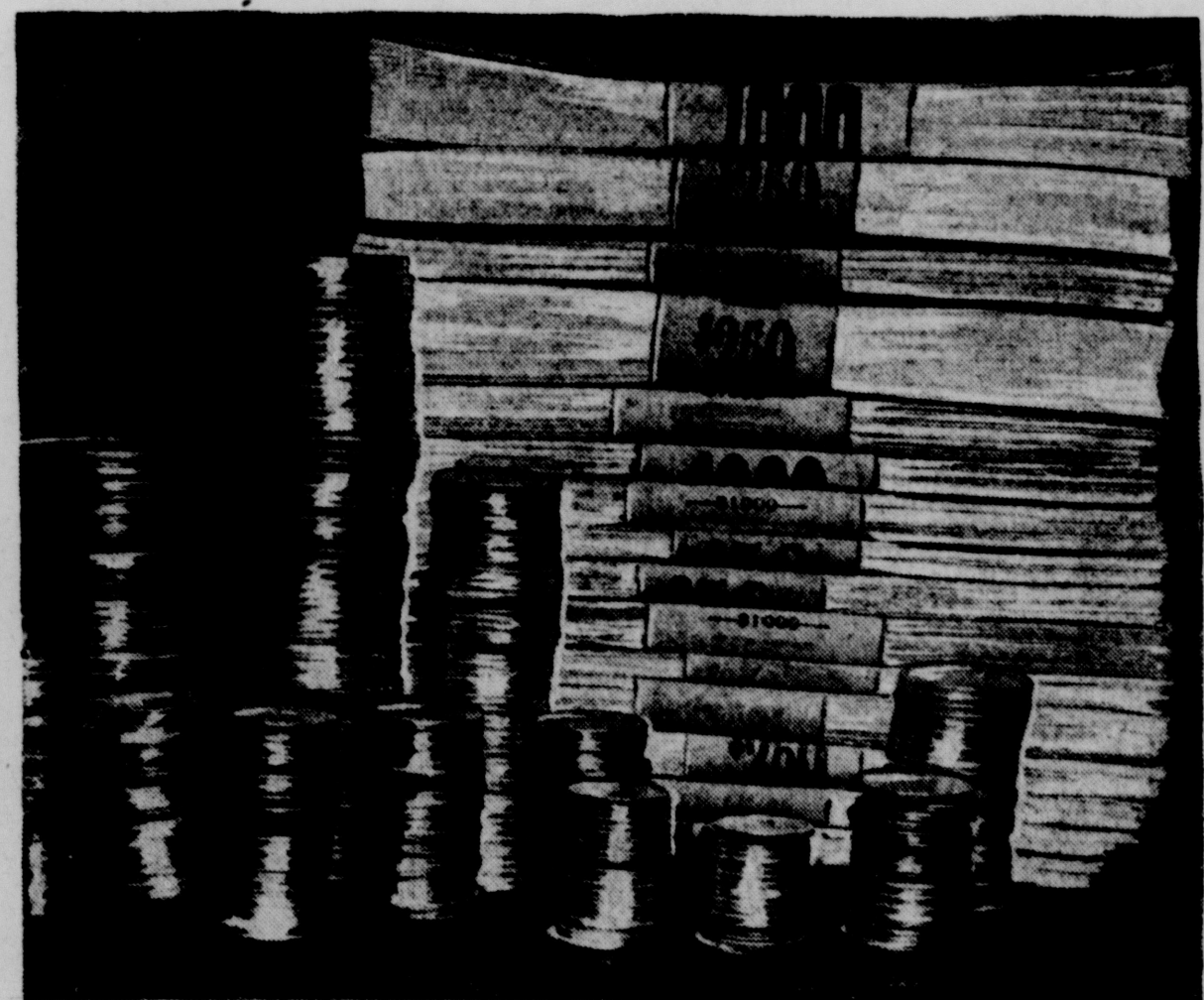


\$4.45

Gardenia white dress shoes unbelievably smart, and best of all NON-RATIONED.

CRAIG'S \$4.85

A PENNY IS LIKE A Fortune WHEN IT COMES TO GAS



Yes, a penny goes a long, long way when it's spent for gas. When you compare what you get to what you pay for almost anything else, you realize your monthly gas expenditure continues to pay bigger and bigger dividends in service. Count on gas for perfection in cooking, unlimited hot water, and automatic home-heating in your postwar home.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

KROGER'S SPECIALS

Tomatoes	Red Ripe	Lb.	23c
Peaches	Freestone	2 Lbs.	29c
Oranges	Calif.	5 Lbs.	60c
Grapefruit	Calif.	5 Lbs.	55c
Corn	Fresh	4 Ears	25c
Onions	For Slicing	3 Lbs.	23c

ROYAL and JELLO
DESSERTS, 3 for 18c
limit 3

Heinz KETCHUP 22c

Heinz CHILLI SAUCE 28c

ORANGE JUICE, 46-oz. can 45c

CRISCO or 3 lb. SPRY 68c

WATERMELONS, each 79c



THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unguessed pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy to follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at
Down Town Drug Store and druggists everywhere.



THERE ARE NO War Bond Salesmen IN FOXHOLES

It doesn't take a salesman to make these men buy War Bonds. They see and feel the horrible effects of war. They know how much equipment is needed and how far it has to come. And they realize the tremendous costs. Show them that you understand, too, by supporting the 7th War Loan Drive—the big double drive that takes the place of the two war loan drives we had by this time last year. If you have any income, from any source—whether from work, land, or capital—you have a personal quota to make in the 7th. Find out what your quota is—and then buy more if you can.

Remember, over there, they're giving much more than their share.

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

STEEN'S

Down Town Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).
 Rates—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
 Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
 Obituaries—Six cents per line first 30 days; 10 cents per line thereafter. 15 cents per line for each additional line.
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Announcements 2

NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

PROF. DAVIS, gives life readings. Special reading 50 cents. Hours from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Arlington Hotel, Room 27. 117

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

BASIC "A" gas stamps. CHARLES FABB, phone 9863. 119

EDGAR VANCE

LOST or STOLEN "A" and "B" gas book. License 506 HL. Eva B. Fouch, Leesburg, Rt. 2. 118

Special Notices 5

CHICKEN DINNER

at
First Baptist Church

Bloomington, Ohio

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Serving Starts at 5 P. M.

Price 75c

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Late model car. Call 29356 LIEUTENANT McCoy. 111H

WANTED—Good used car. Around 1939 model preferred. Phone 29642. 117

WANTED TO BUY—Completely modern, well located, 6 or 7-room house in good repair, preferably brick construction with garage and front drive in Box 888 care Record-Herald. 63H

WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator

Clarence A. Dunton

Wool House Phone 5481
 Residence Phone 26492

WANTED

Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6-room house with bath. Call 7892. 118

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—A ride to Wright Field, 7:30 to 4:30 shift. Call 24851. 113

L. M. TARBILL

WANTED—Gutter cleaning, repair and roofing, furnace work. BENJAMIN CASH, phone 21222. 121

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

ELECTRIC clocks repaired. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 120 W. Temple St. 116H

IN TRUCKING business. Desire contracts for local hauling. See GEORGE CLINE, Kennedy Avenue, Rt. 6. 120

LEE SALISBURY

BACK in the trucking business for local hauling in Fayette County. See RUSSELL FORD in evenings 1117 S. Main St. 121

BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE

THORN HILL BATTERY SHOP
 319 West Temple St.
 Phone 21911

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—
 Fuel Savings
 Better Heating
 Summer Comfort
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
 Sabina Call phone 2421
 C. R. WEBB

CESSPOOL and Vault Cleaning, Phone 27584.

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 107 1/2 East Court St. Phone 6864, 5701, 2361, 701H

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomington 6266. 809H

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4501. 235H

ELECTRIC clocks, small motor and small electrical appliance repair. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 120 W. Temple Street. 102H

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

Miscellaneous Service 16

TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
 Trained Mechanics
 Reasonable Prices
 Call 2519
Wilson's Hardware

SEE MURPHY
 for
GENERAL PLUMBING
 and
SEWER WORK
 Call Evenings—Phone 33301

Repair Service 17

HOOVER SWEEPERS, repaired and re-conditioned by an experienced man. THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 18H

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

FEED SALESMAN—Large manufacturer has permanent post-war position. Excellent opportunity. Knowledge of feeds or feeding essential. Hatchery or feed store experience more desirable than past selling experience. Good 40 years of age. Must own car. Ohio territory. Salary and expenses. Answer in own handwriting. Replies held strictly confidential. Box 83, care Record-Herald. 118

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Housekeeper, middle aged lady. ALVIN STOOKEY, 1118 East Temple St. 121

WANTED MEN—Help increase food production, farm experience desirable. Must have a car; wonderful post-war future. It will pay you to investigate even though now employed. For personal interview see DAHREL CRUM at Washington Hotel, 7:00 to 9:00 P. M., June 20 and 21. 119

WANTED—Farmland. House furnished with available electricity. Wages and extras. Give references. ROBERT A. PAVEY, Leesburg, Rt. 2. 120

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—7-ft. McCormick wheat binder in good average condition. McCormick horse-drawn mower, used mounted mower for Ford tractor. Call R. Brandenburg, phone 2575. 120

FOR SALE—22-36 inch Red River thrasher and John Deere 7-ft. binder. Phone Greenfield 522. 122

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, in good condition. Phone 29257. 122

H. B. RADER

ONE CASE tractor with plows and cultivators, two mowers, drill and cultipacker. MRS. CLAWSON, 1 1/2 miles east of South Solon, Rt. 223. 118

FOR SALE—Case combine, 16 foot cut. Call 26955 Washington C. H. 118

FUL-OLPEP FEEDS

CREAMER'S PEDIGREED LEGHORNS
 Washington C. H., Ohio, Rt. 4
 8 miles north, Route 70
 Creamer Road, 1 mile

FOR SALE—John Deere two-row cultivator with four-horse hitch, in good condition, seven miles north on Prairie Pike. ELMER POST. 118

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc Gilts, bred or open. STANLEY BERGER, Rt. 2, Washington C. H. 121

FOR SALE—Registered Polled Hereford bulls. WYNLA MILLER, Chillicothe, Rt. 3, 8 miles west on Route 50. 121

RIDING HORSES and ponies. Ben C. KELLER, Mt. Sterling, telephone 391. 120

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Fries. Phone 26066. 121

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Sweet potato, mangoes, zinnia and marigold plants. J. S. HORNEY, 1017 E. Gregg St., phone 32312. 120

FOR SALE—Have that unsightly back yard converted into a restful bower of beauty, with blooming shrubs, roses and perennials. Free plans. J. R. MILLER, phone 9151. 107H

Good Things To Eat 34

TOMATOES No. 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE. 102H

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—9-piece walnut dining room suite. Can be seen after 6:00 at 221 West Market St. 117

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

ONE GALLON of Arab mothproof is sufficient to protect the wooleens of an average house 2 to 3 years. Economize with gallon size. CRAIGS—Second Floor. 117

BRAKE WORK

On Any Make Car
 Expert Service
 Phone 20408

A-1 GARAGE

W. Elm and Greenfield Pike
 H. Gosney
 and F. Theobald

TWO PINTS of Berlioz sprayed on your 9x12 rug protects it from moth damage for 5 years or Berlioz pays the damage. Average cost only 50c per year. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE. 117

FOR SALE—Player piano, 726 Rawling St. or phone 7543. 117

FOR SALE—One kerosene range, new. Phone 5366 Jeffersonville. 117

FOR SALE—Leather collapsible pre-war baby carriage. Phone 26943, 118

FOR SALE—Baby scales, baby basket, and bathnet. Call at 213 Sycamore St. 118

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent 41

FOR RENT—2-room apartment. Adults only. 1110 Washington Ave. 107H

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. One sleeping room. 1110 Columbus Ave. No children. 117

Houses For Rent 45

FOR SALE—Radios and antiques. Phone 27462 after 5 P. M. 122

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT—Cattle pasture with running water. Hay to be put up on shares. Call 27132. 119H

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

182 1/2 ACRES, 6 miles of London, good 7-room house, has gas and electric, full basement, fair barn, other buildings good. The soil is really productive, has produced 90 bushels corn, has an average of 24 bushels wheat over long period, farm is all tillable. Price \$150 per acre. Call or write OWEN F. MOONEY, London, Ohio. 119

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—My home at a sacrifice. One-floor plan, strictly modern 5-room house, bath, kitchen completely remodeled, and all newly decorated inside and out. Full basement, attached garage, large lot and garden plot. Located at 137 W. Jefferson St., Greenfield, Ohio. Immediate possession. May be seen any evening except Sunday from 6 to 9. 121

A HOME FOR SALE!

Four room house, recent built, bath and full basement. Adjoining extra lots optional. Must be sold at once.

ANDY GIDDING

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
J. A. BAUMAN—Sale of Household Goods and miscellaneous, 1/2 mile off C. C. Highway on the New Holland and Bloomington Pike, at the Omar Rapp farm. 1:00 P. M.
 M. W. Eckle, Auct.

CHARLES ROSE—Registered Jersey cattle sale, five miles south of Williamsport and 18 miles north of Chillicothe, 15 miles west of Circleville on the Williamsport and Chillicothe pike. 1:00 P. M.
 W. O. Bumgarner and C. O. Alspaen, Aucts.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23
LEO E. PLYMIRE and **MARGARET PARRETT**, Co-Administrators of the estate of Eric Plymire, deceased—Two desirable properties and large household goods sale including many antiques. Located on East Washington street in Sabina. Household goods sale starts at 12:30 P. M. Property No. 1 sells at 2:00 P. M. Property No. 2 sells at 2:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26
ELIZABETH M. FOSTER, Administratrix of the estate of Lolla A. Dailey, deceased—Household Goods sale will be held in store room just across the street from Foster's Store on Howard Street in Sabina. Beginning at 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

ALBERT JOHNSON—Closing out sale of household goods in Waterloo. 1:00 P. M.
 Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

MR. and MRS. H. B. MILLS—A complete closing out sale of Household Goods, 212 S. Fayette St., Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M.
 M. W. Eckle, Auct.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28
A. F. McADAMS—Closing out sale on Dogtown road, 5 miles south of New Holland and 4 miles west of Clarkburg. 12:00 o'clock.
 Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

MYRTA DEWITT—Sale of Household Goods; last house at extreme end of Forest Street, Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M.
 M. W. Eckle, Auct.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30
MRS. LUCY JONES—Sale of Household Goods in Good Hope. 1:00 o'clock.
 Leslie Curtin, Auct.

The muck ox produces, per head, about double the meat of a reindeer, and at least double the milk.

Radio Programs

Tuesday

5:00—WLW, When a Girl Marries
 WHIO, Do You Know
 WHIO, Al Parlin
 WHIO, News
 5:15—WLW, Portia Faces Life
 WHIO, Aaron Cohen
 WHIO, Airline Trio
 WHIO, Jimmy Carroll
 5:30—WLW, Just Plain Bill
 WHIO, Tom Mix
 5:45—WLW, Front Page Farrell
 WHIO, News
 6:00—WLW, Crossroads Cafe
 WHIO, Paul Frank
 WHIO, News
 6:15—WLW, News Reporter
 WHIO, Sports by Sweeney
 WHIO, The Music That Satisfies
 6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner
 WHIO, American Melody Tour
 WHIO, Superman
 6:45—WLW, Tennessee Jed
 WHIO, World Today
 7:00—WLW, Supper Club
 WHIO, Fulton Lewis
 WHIO, News
 7:15—WLW, Lowell Thomas
 WHIO, World Today
 7:30—WLW, Supper Club
 WHIO, Fulton Lewis
 WHIO, Kirkwood Show
 WHIO, Jack Kirkwood Show
 WHIO, Brownstone Theater
 WHIO, Which Is Which

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Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

LOWIE!! HOW DAST YE PLUCK OUT HAWKY TAWKY'S TAIL FEEDERS?? DON'T YE KNOW HE'S A DRETFUL SENSITIF FELLER!!

SNIF

COME BACK HERE WOMAN!!

SNIF--SNIF--I THORT HE WUZ JES' A HI-FALOOTIN' BRAND O' TURKEY BUZZARD, PAW--I--SNIF

ETTA KETT

I ADORE PILOTS

THIS IS MISS KETT

HELLO

WE JUST CAME IN ON A PLANE, WHAT ARE YOU TWO DOING HERE?

TRYING TO BUY AN OLD PLANE--BUT THE PRICES ARE UP IN THE AIR

FATHER'S A BANKER, LENDING MONEY IS HIS BUSINESS, ISN'T IT?

YAHOO! I'LL BE THERE WHEN THE BANK OPENS!

OH--YES, YES

AND IF HE CAN'T THINK OF A WAY TO LEND IT TO YOU, I CAN! BYE NOW

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Disney

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Disney

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

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